



For the Proprietor of
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH
For and on behalf of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

The Hongkong Telegraph

Today's weather: Moderate ESE winds. Fair apart from a few scattered showers.
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1009.5 mbs., 29.81 in. Temperature, 81.5 deg. F. Dew point, 77 deg. F. Relative humidity, 89 %. Wind direction, ESE. Wind force, 10 knots.
Low water: 1 ft. 8 in. at 5:42 p.m. High water: 6 ft. 4 in. at 11:53 a.m. (Saturday).

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VOL. IV NO. 213

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1949.

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ARGONAUTS MAY BE BACK IN A MONTH

(BY OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Sept. 8.—While BOAC's five Argonauts which normally fly between Britain and the Far East are temporarily out of service through engine trouble, alternative arrangements have been completed to carry passengers and freight to Hongkong.

Tomorrow morning BOAC Skyliners will commence operating from Britain to Karachi, where they will link up with Qantas Airways chartered Skyliners to complete the journey to Hongkong and Tokyo.

Link-up times have been so arranged as not to interfere with present schedules.

A spokesman said this afternoon the Corporation was hoping to be able to resume normal service with Argonauts within a month.

LABOUR'S POLICY ON WAGE-FREEZE WINS BIG VOTE

Bridlington, Sept. 8.—Trade union leaders overwhelmingly defeated a rebellion against the Labour Government's economic policy during a vigorous debate in the closing stages of the Trade Union Congress here today.

The liveliness of the rebels came as a surprise. But their defeat—which came in a vote of 6,485,000 to 1,038,000 on the Council's wage-freeze policy—was a foregone conclusion.

The contending forces threw their most able generals into the fight.

The General-Secretary of the TUC, Mr. Vincent Tewson, argued the case for continued TUC co-operation with the Government and continued restraint in making wage claims.

He was backed by the leaders of seven affiliated unions, including the General Secretaries of Britain's two biggest—Mr. Arthur Deakin, of the Transport and General Workers Union, and Mr. T. Williamson, of the Municipal and General Workers Union.

SOCIAL SECURITY

They argued that the trade unions' policy of restraint had been an essential contribution to the success of the Government's full employment and social security policies.

If Congress changed its attitude, Mr. Tewson said, they would soon have a recurrence of their experiences during the depression of the 1930's and Congress would soon be accused of irresponsibility.

The TUC General Council would continue its examination

of how best to control profits and prices, he said.

Mr. W. C. Stevens, General Secretary of the Electricians' Union, moved an opposition resolution demanding statutory control of profits and an end to wage pegging at present levels.

EXCESS EARNINGS

He met Mr. Tewson's challenge with a proposal for a committee representing Government, employers and trade unions which would examine the earnings of all companies.

Excess earnings would then be transferred to the Treasury to help reduce taxation or increase subsidies.

Mr. Bryan Roberts, former Welsh miner who now leads the Public Employees' Union, said that he could support the policy of continued restraint provided it was ended at the earliest possible moment. It could not go on indefinitely, he said.

The Congress gave further demonstration of loyalty to the Government, as well as to the General Council, with its majority of nearly 5,500,000 votes against the rebels—almost twice as great a majority as when the same issue was fought out at the last congress a year ago.

SUPREME TRIUMPH

It was the supreme triumph of the General Council "close the ranks" appeal which had earlier inflicted on the Communists (Continued on Page 5)

CHINESE REDS THREATENING SZECHUEN

Fresh Troops Thrown Into Amoy Attack

Canton, Sept. 9.—A Nationalist military spokesman today confirmed that the Communists were mounting a new threat to Szechuen Province as a result of the fighting in southeastern Shensi, less than 100 miles north of the Szechuen-Shensi border.

General Tang Wen-yi confirmed, at a press conference, heavy fighting at Fenghsien, south of Paochi, in Shensi. The Nationalist forces, under General Hu Tsung-nan, sought to move up to Paochi after the Com-

munist moved out to Lanchow. The Nationalists were almost trapped when a strong column of Communists from Paochi swung suddenly southward.

The inability of General Hu Tsung-nan to defend the Szechuen border, giving the Reds a foothold towards the southwest, was advanced in some quarters as one of the main problems tackled by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek during his recent visit to Chungking. Fighting is reported west of Fonghsien, in the Chingling mountains, where the Nationalists are seeking to stem the Communist swing southward.

General Tang said losses on both sides were heavy.

The Nationalists tended to concentrate on the Szechuen border, which the Reds were claimed to be opening an offensive on Szechuen.

He also confirmed that Communist General Chen Yi was throwing in fresh armies in Szechuen against Amoy. But he said that General Chiang Kai-shek's men have thrown back the Reds attacking the railway south of Hongyang—United Press.

AID CONDITIONS

Washington, Sept. 8.—The Administration today agreed to earmark \$75,000,000 in new aid for non-Communist China, provided that President Truman gives complete control of when or how it is used.

The decision was announced by Chairman Tom Connally of the 25-member Joint Senate Committee considering the Administration's military aid programme for non-Communist areas of the world—United Press.

PROTEST TO REDS

Washington, Sept. 8.—The State Department disclosed today that the United States Government has charged the Communist authorities in Shanghai with a "serious breach" of international law and callous disregard of "universally accepted humanitarian standards."

The charge was made in connection with the Communist authorities' alleged refusal to intervene during a siege of the American Consulate in Shanghai by Chinese workers from July 29 to August 2. The protest was made by the acting Consul in Shanghai, Mr. McConaghie, in a letter to the Foreign Affairs Bureau of the Shanghai Military Control Commission.

6 Bags Mail On Chaksang

There were six bags of mail for Communist China on board the steamer Chaksang, which sank in harbour yesterday after an explosion and fire the night before. It was not Hongkong mail, but mail from China which was undeliverable here and was being returned.

No more survivors from the Chaksang have been reported. There are still 13 of the crew missing. Passengers and mail delayed at Bangkok because of the grounding of the BOAC Argonaut on route here earlier this week will arrive in Hongkong this afternoon by a POAS plane.

Agree To Pay Cuts

Norwalk, (Connecticut), Sept. 8.—CIO workers at the Norwalk Tire and Rubber Company today agreed to take an average 11-cent-an-hour pay cut to help the Company "get on its feet," United Press.

Efforts were made by Communist officials to get the Communist authorities to intervene and force the workers to lift the siege. The letter alleged that the Communist authorities refused to interfere on the ground that no "bodily violence" had been done yet.

The State Department did not use the word "Communist" anywhere in its announcement, nor was that term used in Mr. McConaghie's letter, which merely referred to the "local" authorities. The Department did not disclose whether it had received any reaction to the letter—United Press.

Four Ways To Remedy Sterling Area Crisis

Washington, Sept. 8.—Mr. John W. Snyder, Secretary of the United States Treasury, told a press conference at the State Department today, after the first down-to-business session of the British, Canadian and American economic delegations, that four committees have been appointed to study four ways of remedying the Sterling Area's dollar crisis.

He said that these working groups would study the following subjects:

1. The stockpiling of commodities purchasable in the Sterling Area.

2. Relaxation on Marshall Plan restrictions upon Britain's purchasing freedom to buy goods outside the United States.

3. Simplification of United States Customs procedures.

4. Encouragement of the investment of American private capital overseas.

CRIPPS' APPEAL

Mr. Snyder said that the nine Ministers would be in frequent session for the next few days and that they would appoint other working groups to consider other questions as necessary.

He said that today's session had discussed Sir Stafford Cripps' appeal yesterday for the United States and Canada to assist Britain in increasing her dollar earnings by buying more from her.

He said that the discussion had been extended to cover the question of increasing the dollar earnings of the European recipients of Marshall Plan aid.

Mr. Paul G. Hoffman, Marshall Plan administrator, put before the session ways in which the sale of British goods in the United States could be increased, and reviewed the market for such goods.

DOUGLAS CALLED

He said that the nine Ministers would meet again this afternoon and that they would call in the United States Ambassador to Britain, Mr. Lewis Douglas, and the chairman of the working groups appointed today.

He said that they would not meet tomorrow morning because American members had to attend a Cabinet meeting, and because Mr. Ernest Bevin, the British Foreign Minister, and Sir Stafford Cripps, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, are to speak before the National Press Club here.

He said that there would be a meeting tomorrow afternoon.

New U.S. Envoy To Belgium

Washington, Sept. 8.—Mr. Robert Murphy, head of the German and Austrian Affairs Division of the U.S. State Department, was nominated by President Truman today to be Ambassador to Belgium—Associated Press.

Charged With Treason



FBI agents flank John David Provoo as he enters a Federal building in New York City a few hours after his discharge from the U.S. Army. The former sergeant, who once lived in Sausalito, California, is charged with treason—accused of betraying his country to Japan during wartime. (AP Picture)

Colombian Legislator Shot Dead In Debate

Bogota, Sept. 8.—Shots were fired in the Colombian Parliament, killing one deputy and severely wounding another, when an uproar broke out during a debate early today.

About 100 shots are believed to have been fired. The bullets killed a Liberal deputy, Senator Gustavo Jimenez, and wounded a Liberal former Minister, Senator Jorge Soto del Corral, in the right leg.

A Conservative, Senator Carlos del Castillo, opened fire after Senator Jimenez had referred to him in a speech. Other Conservatives joined in the firing.

During a scene of wild confusion, nothing could be heard in the Chamber except the sound of shooting.

During the debate, which started yesterday afternoon, the deputies had before them objections to the Colombian President, Senator Mariano Ospina Parra (Conservative), to a law providing for a Presidential election in November.

POLICE INQUIRY

When order had been restored in the Chamber after the shooting, the police assembled the deputies of both parties and opened an inquiry into the circumstances.

The President and the Cabinet issued early this morning a communique condemning the incident. They called on all political parties to maintain "patriotic friendliness."

The political situation in Colombia has been tense during the past few days. Strong forces of troops have been sent to three towns where 10 people were killed in party clashes, according to reports earlier this week from Manizales, 90 miles northeast of Bogota.

Groups reported to have modern arms, including machine guns, were said to have attacked Soyaba and San Rafael, in the province of Boyaca, and Mogotes, in Santander Province.—Reuter.

AMETHYST TO LEAVE TODAY

Repairs to the engines of HMS Amethyst having been completed, the frigate will leave Hongkong at 4 p.m. today on her return to the United Kingdom.

India's point of view, according to well-informed quarters, is that the Commission is already committed to securing disbanding and disarming of the Azad-Kashmir forces as a prerequisite for holding a plebiscite and that, therefore, only measures to bring this about could be considered.

In this connection, informed quarters here argue that India cannot agree to a compromise position just because it has not been found feasible to get Pakistan to implement the Commission's undertakings to India with regard to the disbanding and disarming of Azad-Kashmir forces.—Reuter.

PAKISTAN REPLIES

Karnah, Sept. 8.—Authoritative sources said today that Premier Liaquat Ali Khan has replied to the Truman-Attlee proposal about the settlement of the Kashmir dispute. Pakistan has also replied to the latest proposals by a United Nations committee about Kashmir. The nature of the replies was not revealed.—United Press.

Nehru's Reply To Attlee & Truman

New Delhi, Sept. 8.—The reply of the Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru, to President Truman's and Mr. Clement Attlee's recent communications on the subject of Kashmir, were handed over today to the American Ambassador, Mr. Loy Henderson, and the British High Commissioner, Sir Archibald Nye, who called on Sir Girja Shankar Bajpai, Secretary-General of the External Affairs Ministry.

The two Western leaders, in their communications, had urged India and Pakistan to accept the United Nations Kashmir Commission's latest proposal to the two Governments which, it is believed, suggested arbitration over the truce in Kashmir.

A copy of India's reply to the Commission's proposal was also given to Mr. Henderson and Sir Archibald today.

Well-informed quarters here believe that India has rejected the Commission's suggestion for arbitration for the following reasons:

Firstly, no specific issues have been made out for arbitration, the idea presumably being to have it to the Arbitrator himself to formulate the points at issue which, according to these quarters, would be a strange procedure.

Secondly, the Commission would appear to have suggested that India may overlook its past allegations and clarifications given to her with regard to disarming and disbanding of the

EDITORIAL

What Of The Future?

THE last few days have seen a temporary calm on the South China front, but there still seems little chance of the Nationalists successfully defending what few footholds remain to them on the mainland. Amoy is surrounded, Canton awaits its fate apathetically, and there seems little to prevent the Communists occupying Szechuan and taking Chungking whenever they choose. The confused situation in Yunnan is symptomatic of the disension existing in the remaining unoccupied areas; one after the other the Nationalist leaders are realising the futility of the struggle and yielding to the inevitable. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek apparently still believes the Americans can be persuaded to come to his rescue—despite the lukewarm reception accorded to his suggestion for a Pacific Alliance against Communism. For prestige purposes, and to retain international recognition, Chiang will obviously continue the fight on the mainland as long as he possibly can, but there seems no doubt that he will eventually be forced to retire to Formosa. Even there, with the Communists occupying the whole of China's coastline opposite the island, his position will not be an enviable one. Only one feature of the Nationalist struggle can be giving the Generalissimo any satisfaction—the closure of Communist-held ports. Neither Britain nor America recognises this as a blockade, but the effect has been the same: with one or two minor exceptions, the ships are just not getting through, and trade between China and the outside world has virtually come to a standstill. So far, there has been no concerted attempt to

break the embargo, but the damage being done to British and American businesses in north China is such that sooner or later something will have to be done. Political, as well as purely economic factors have to be considered before a joint Anglo-American policy on trade with Communist China can be formulated. In this respect, it is encouraging that Mr. Bevin is to take the opportunity while he is in Washington of discussing the problem with Mr. Acheson. British and American policies are not at present aligned. The Americans are closing down many of their consulates in Communist-occupied areas, and reducing their staffs at others. The British, on the other hand, are keeping their consulates open, and are not reducing their staffs to the same extent. The British view is apparently that, despite the increasing difficulties and indignities foreign businessmen are having to endure in China, nothing is to be gained by delaying recognition of the Communist central government when it is formed. The desirability of trading with Communist countries might be a point of dispute between Britain and America. Britain, short of dollars, is turning increasingly to Russia and her European satellites for certain goods—she has just bought a million tons of grain from Russia—and this policy has been criticised in America. However, Mr. Acheson said recently that America's attitude toward the Chinese Communists would depend on how far they became Russian satellites. This will not be apparent for some time; meanwhile, the urgent need for a joint Anglo-American trading policy remains.

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HATS THAT FLEW.



—TO PARIS: a round roll-brim model in taffeta, checked in burgundy and white. The Heathrow-wearer: Londoner Mary Bouille.



—TO DEEP RIVER (Connecticut): crownless skull-cap, a band of white cotton gathered at each side by a white-covered button. Wearer, Betty Griffin, 16, on holiday, finished the trip by taking a picture of the aircraft that flew her home.

(London Express Service)

Inspiration From Paintings

FRANCOISE Ray places reproductions of different Van Gogh paintings in colour on the covers of her programmes today, and features the greeny or orangey or yellowy gold tones—this painter loved.

In shapes she takes inspiration from the Moyaenage but more modernised. The collection begins with amusing youthful pieces combining toque or hood in one with shawl or gilet, one such model in plaid woollen taken from medieval jester's cap with capelet.

Wimple styles are shown for daytime in wool jersey, while one for evening has a gray silk jersey wimple falling on the shoulders from an ornate, loquacious jewelled and gold embroidered, very Moyaenage.

Small Shapes

Town hats interpret the wimple mostly in small low toques with supple jersey or taffeta bands lightly draped around the front to the sides, then dipped under the chin. Several small brimmed hats have a brim similarly continued under the chin from either side.

Aside from these wimple fashions, the Moyaenage is hinted in wearable small shapes with slightly square low crowns and tiny brims or borders; and in other small shapes with bonnety brims jutting forward over the hairline, covering the hairline hats, the second women's coils in Italian or Dutch paintings around the 16th Century.

Besides gold tones, there are many greens and grays and some red, while white velvet makes several small shapes.

LACE CARE

LACE by the yard must be planned its whole length on the salvage, using the edge of the board or table as a guide to the board it straight. Begin with the scalloped edge or point and lift it out gently to the right width. This requires careful, even stretching so that the lace will not look strained or pulled but will be of even width throughout.

To store lace, tack it on a smooth piece of heavy paper, and if space is scarce, roll paper and lace, covered with blue tissue paper in a roll.

WOMANSENSE

These Children's Diseases Are No Longer Dreaded

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

TODAY measles is not the dread disease it was 20 years ago. Just the same, it has not by any means lost all its terrors, for in young children it may still be a serious infection, leading to even more serious complications, such as pneumonia and middle-ear infection.

Formerly, when a child was once exposed to measles, there was nothing to do but to wait for him to come down with the disease. Even after exposure, measles can be ward off, or falling, made very much lighter. Most doctors nowadays prefer to take these precautionary steps, particularly when dealing with children under three years of age.

Convalescent Serum

There are many ways in which we can, as it were, treat measles before they develop. One is to give convalescent serum, which is blood serum taken from a patient who has recently recovered from measles. Another way is to give a large dose of blood serum taken from a normal adult. However, such serum will not ward off the attack as a rule, but will only serve to make it milder.

In more recent times, what is known as serum albumin or gamma globulin is used both to prevent and to lessen the severity of measles. It is a proved fact that the antibodies against infection are located in what is known as the globulin part of the blood, and particularly in what has been called gamma globulin, which makes up about 11% of the total blood protein.

A comparative test carried out in England shows that gamma globulin has about twice as powerful an action as convalescent serum.

In a group of children one to four years of age, only two out of twenty-eight given the gamma globulin developed mild measles, as compared to 7 out of 33 children who were given the convalescent serum. There were no local or general reactions as a result of the injection of the gamma globulin.

Proved Useful

Gamma globulin has also proved useful for other purposes. For example, it is effective in preventing a liver

Necklines

Keep On Plunging

PARIS. DEEPER and wider than ever before, were the highlights of Marcel Rochas' collection for autumn fashion shows.

His necklines, which often measured four inches across and were slashed to the waist, were part of what Rochas termed the "eternal attributes of seductive femininity."

Like others of Paris' famous fashion houses, Rochas opened his show only after princesses, countesses, fashion writers and buyers played in to finish the new models.

The 12,000 "midnighters" the seamstresses who work for the designers, have been on strike for eight days.

One black Rochas cocktail dress called "nigrette" had a plumed bird with diamond head nestling in the waist-deep V-neck.

Named After Birds

Rochas named his whole collection after rare birds, and topped most of his dresses with small feather-decorated hats worn on the side of the head.

For day-wear Rochas favoured deep cowl collars and short gently-swinging capes in plaid and checked wool. His whole line was called "looping," derived from the skirt and sleeve treatment.

A full length waistcoat front, for example, buttoning down the centre, looped up from the bottom and formed two side panels. This same technique was applied to double collars and sleeves. Rochas used fur decorations lavishly.

On the whole, Rochas' line was strictly feminine and easy to wear. Shoulders remained gently rounded for day wear, waists were at their proper place, and full skirts cut on the bias, with wide drapery or the "looping effect" fell gently to a mid-calf length 13 inches from the floor.

—United Press.

Infection known as infectious hepatitis, and it has had some effect against infections of the nose and throat.

It has also been found useful in controlling chickenpox but not mumps, nor has it been found of value in warding off the paralytic stage of infantile paralysis, according to most experts.

Then there is sickness occurring in children which develops most often during the second half of the first year, and almost always in children under two years of age.

This condition, called acrodynia, begins gradually, with restlessness, nervousness, and loss of appetite. The hands and feet become a deep pink colour or slightly swollen, moist and tender, and often there is scaling of the palms and soles. A generalised rash, made up of pimples which have a dusky red colour, develops over the trunk and other parts of the body. The patients sweat a great deal, even in chilly weather. The muscles become weakened. There is fear of light, and the child usually keeps his head buried in his pillow. The gums are swollen. Rapid heart

Mercuric Preparation

Recently, it has been noted that some babies with acrodynia had been given some form of mercuric preparation. Two babies had received some powder containing calomel.

It has been found that a substance known as dimercaprol, commonly called Bal, has been useful in the treatment of mercury poisoning.

After about six days of treatment, the babies showed remarkable improvement. The hands and feet became a normal colour, the fear of light was gradually lessened, and the rash faded. Sweating was no longer excessive. The babies' appetites improved and the condition of the muscles. It is not likely that the ingestion of mercury is responsible for all cases of acrodynia. However, it would be likely that in a number of instances the mercury is responsible. Of course, in these cases, Bal brings prompt improvement.

THE WEST'S VERSION



LEANING AGAINST an old corral fence, Betty Hoslin of Phoenix, Arizona, models the West's version of the plunging neckline. The outfit, created by Margot of Arizona, is guaranteed to make a cowboy look twice.

Children's Eating Habits

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

IN recent years there has been a great progress in the selection and preparation of proper foods for babies and young children. The modern pediatrician guides the mother in these matters. Manufacturers of foods have made available a wonderful array of foods that are adequate, palatable, and easily and safely served to babies and young children. Books, magazines and lectures give many reliable facts and procedures relating to correct foods for youngsters. Never was there a time when so many mothers have had so much useful information about selection and preparation of wholesome foods for their children, or a time when so many mothers in our country could afford so well to buy these foods.

Yet it is chiefly among these more highly intelligent and informed mothers that most eating problems in children arise. As a rule, these mothers know far more about the foods that their children should have than of how to cause their children to enjoy eating. Mothers who know little about proper diets for their children do not incline to worry over the youngster's appetite. For them ignorance seems almost to be bliss.

Should Enjoy Food

But how can knowledge about the proper quality, quantity and preparation of food for the baby and young child be hampered by limiting his choices, provided he can do so with perfect self-control? To this end the mother should serve only one food at a time, as a rule, and in very small portions, letting him choose between this and nothing, while she keeps her own inside serene, her head clear and her lips closed.

Don't Tolerate Excess Pounds



If you have a nice figure, keep it that way with regular exercise and a well-balanced diet, says Screen Star Jean Peters. But avoid freak diets, she adds.

By HELEN FOLLETT

TRUNDLING around more pounds than are needed to create the pleasing silhouette is like holding down a job. It drains the heavy weight of energy. The woman who has a will of her own and wills to use it, does not tolerate excess adipose baggage. She knows that overweight is a health menace.

Because some hard-brained women have gone in for freak diets and suffered impairment of vitality is no reason why the sensible woman should not delete her over curves and stop crushing the bath room scales. The first step is to consult the family physician. There will be a physical check-up.

The doctor realizes that fat tucked away interferes with the functioning of the inner organs; he will encourage his patient to seek normal weight and measurements. He will offer a diet that means that fat cells will no longer be fed; that in course of time, they will go into a state of dissolution. Food elements that put on weight are fats, sweets and starches, so they are cut down to the limit. Less cream in the coffee, no sugar in any form, no pastries, small servings of cereals now and then.

One can have lean meats, sea food, poultry, buttermilk, fruits and fruit juices, vegetables, especially green salads, cottage cheese. Sensible methods of reducing do not mean that one is going to be half starved all the time or that one must exercise to the point of fatigue. A little exercise is helpful, especially bending exercise that do not tire the candidate for slenderness.

To slim down the mid-section; stand tall, chest up, abdomen tucked in. Send the arms out at the sides on a line with the shoulders. Turn from side to side, as far back as you can, keeping the legs rigid. These movements cause the body to pivot at the waist line. By tightening up slack muscles, fat cells in that locality will vanish.

And, Madame, here is another idea, good even for the gourmet lunch or dinner. We make the jellied vegetable juice cocktail you suggest, arrange the moulds on dessert-size plates and surround each one with shrimp that have been marinated in French dressing. "Serve that with a little buttered biscuits and it would be just the thing for the main course at a ladies' luncheon."

"But for the men it would be just a good substantial first course," chuckled the Chef. "And all this build-up, just because you saved the liquid from cooked vegetables instead of draining it off!"

"I also have saved a pint of liquid from cooked potatoes, Madame. It is incompressible to use instead of water to give a nice full flavour to any kind of gravy. Or to use in place of 1/2 of the milk in preparing escalloped vegetables."

"And Chef, I have often saved an accumulation of vegetable liquid for two or three days, and used it as a base for a vegetable and meat bouillon, or the liquid in which to boil noodles, rice or spaghetti. It gives a wonderful flavour, and turns them into what I call 'vitamin-lasers'."

All Measurements Are Least From Neck To Feet

Franch Hamwiches
Bent 2 eggs; add 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. sugar, a trace of nutmeg and 1 c. milk. Then make 4 full-sized white bread sandwiches, put together with, seasoned with a little table-mustard. Cut the sandwiches in halves; dip quickly in, and out of the egg mixture, and fry until brown on first on one side then the other, in butter, margarine or shortening.

Young Spinach and Lettuce Salad
Clean and crisp 2 heaping cupsful tender spinach tops, and shred enough crisp lettuce to make 2 c. Add 2 sprigs minced mint, and toss with plain French dressing seasoned with a little garlic salt.

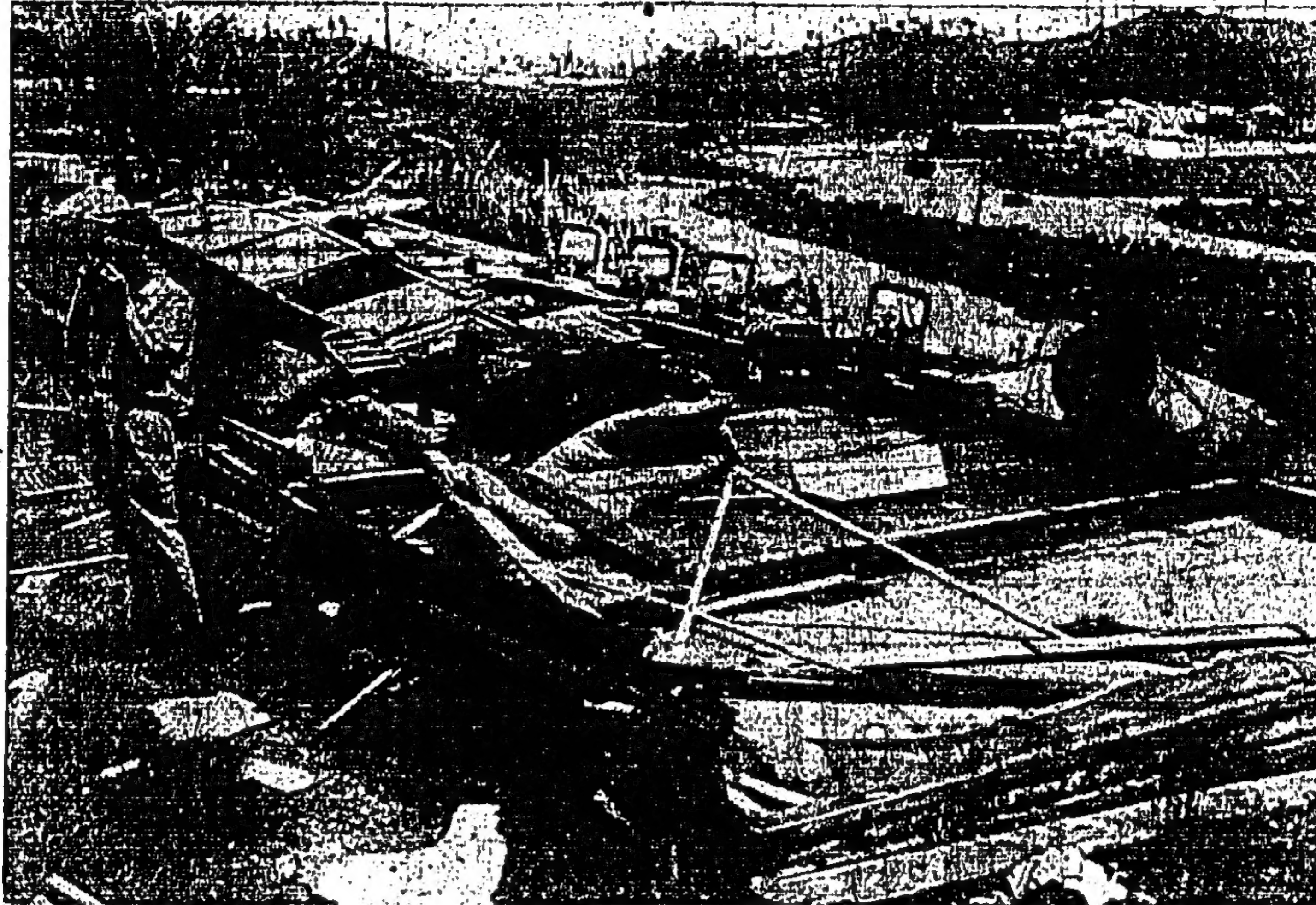
Suggestion Of The Chef
To keep blackberries or any other berries fresh overnight, pick over when they come from the market but do not wash. Spread on a pan lined with a papered towel, and keep in the refrigerator.

Chilled Vegetable Cocktail
French Hamwiches
Spinach and Lettuce Salad
Sugared Blackberries with Top Cream
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea
Milk (Children)
An excellent summertime dinner, don't you think? remarked the Chef. "And a good example of what I mean by 'Eat More Vegetables Week.' The vegetable cocktail, Madame, I can make in either one of two ways. In a glass jar in the refrigerator, I have conserved the juice drained the last day or so from cooking mild vegetables—peas, string beans and summer squash. To it I will add an equal quantity of tomato juice and a seasoning of Worcestershire. Very good!"

PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



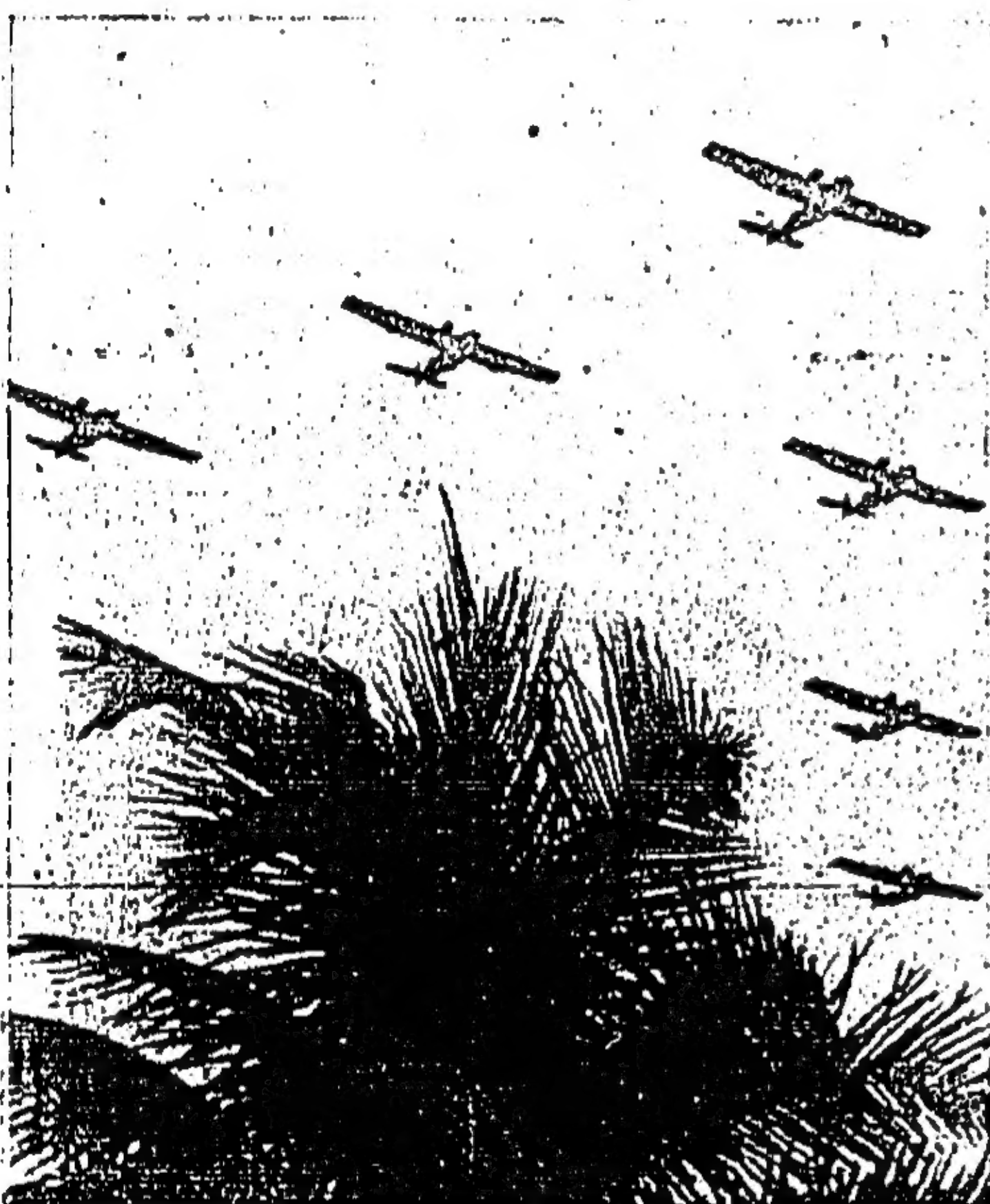
THEY'RE BIG GALLS—The Tall People's Club held a convention in New York's Central Park to select an Amazon queen. Helen Lukacs, 22, of Chicago, centre, won although she's only five feet, eleven inches. Madeleine Rainey, left, of Philadelphia and Virginia Gentili of New York were six-foot competitors.



WHERE THE TYPHOON STRUCK—A guest house at U.S. Army headquarters on Okinawa is just a heap of wreckage after a 150-mile-an-hour storm struck the area. Similar damage was reported throughout the island. Among those killed during the violent storm was one American child. Sixteen other Americans were injured.



OPENING UP—Bebe, the hippopotamus at a Chicago, Illinois, zoo, opens its jaw wide for keeper Eli Markmis. Markmis looks as if he might be teasing Bebe, but from the size of that eating-gap, the hippo looks deadly serious.



OVER THE PALMS—Giant Catalina flying boats salute the U.S. Naval Air Station in Miami, Florida. The planes were flown from Squantum, Massachusetts, by U.S. Naval Reservists to participate in the first all-reserve squadron manoeuvres ever held on the east coast.



BOXER TURNS COOK—Gus Lesnevich is contender for culinary honours as well as for the heavyweight championship. At his training camp in Summit, New Jersey, where he's working out for his bout with champion Ezzard Charles, Gus' family tries his cooking. Gary, the youngest, is testing a steak for his mother, Jillian, and older brother, Gus, Jr.



SOMETHING NEW—Latest thing in bathing suits is modelled by Mardia Miller, in New York. This one is made of plastic lumite and is almost certain to please girls of every age.



YANDERING FREIGHT CARS—After reaching one end of a bridge over the Ohio River, in Cincinnati, two freight cars leaped 20 feet from one trestle to another. The accident caused a third car to dangle by the couplings between the trestles, derailing eight more cars in the smash-up.



N-ICE WORK IF YOU CAN GET IT—During an ice industry convention in Chicago, Illinois, the temperature stayed in the nineties. Business man, Daniel Prager, of Washington, D. C., found a chunk of ice up on the roof and used it to sit on while dictating to Sylvia Arkin.



JUNIORS' MARCH—These girl bagpipers are marching in London, England, where they gave a concert. Their average age is 14, and they came 700 miles from Scotland to play their music.



THEY PLAY AN OLD GAME—While studying international relations in England, students Phyllis Osborn, left, and Dorothy Shelly took on two male opponents at lawn billiards in London. The game was brought to England by Charles II in the 17th Century.

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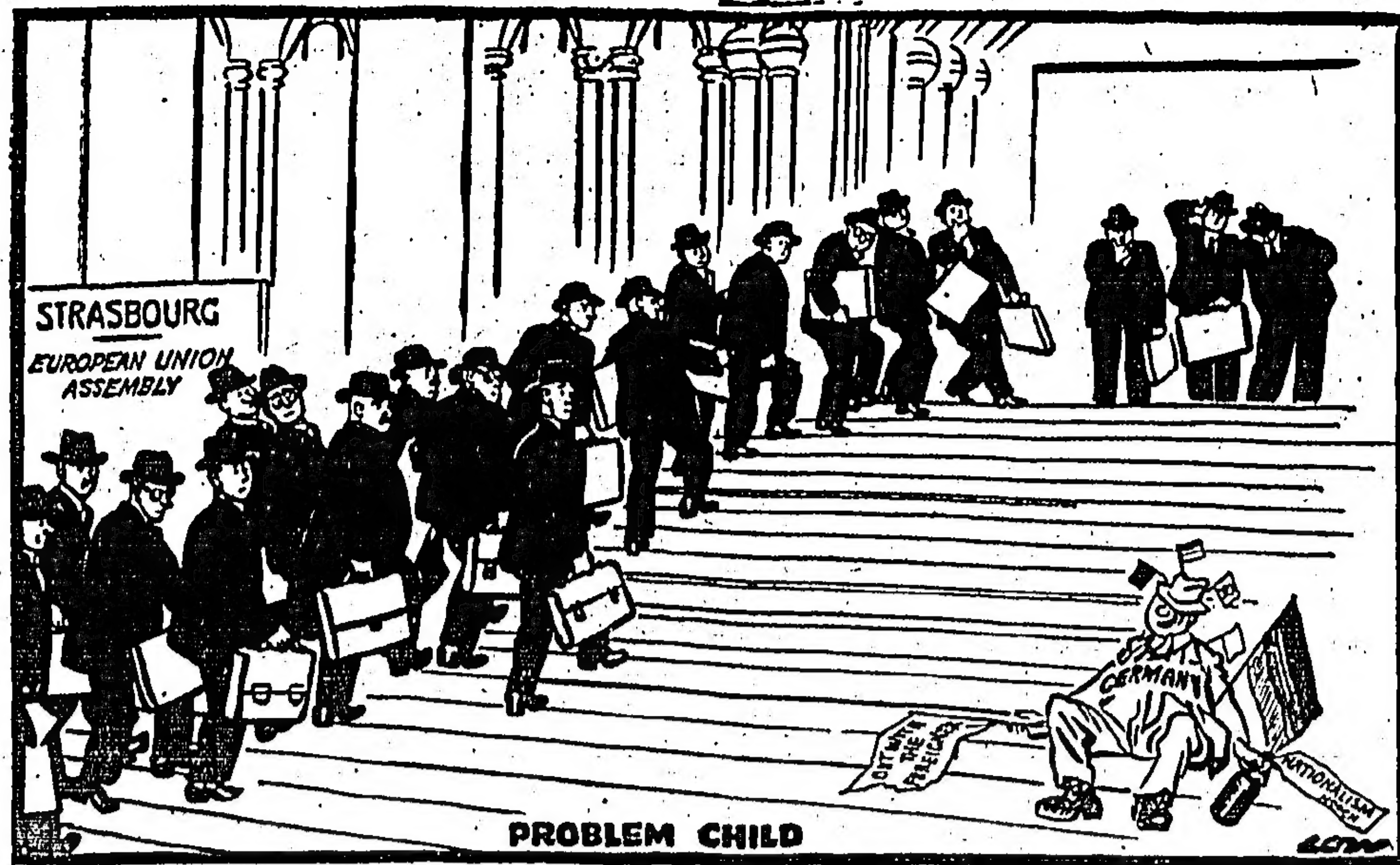
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"THE KANSAN" Starring Richard Dix
Rod Cameron • Jane Wyatt



It's as well to know the kind of man they want

BONN. BLACK - UNIFORMED
German police sprang to attention with a military salute as a long, black limousine edged on to the Godesberg-Koenigswinter Rhine ferry.

Report from the spot where Hitler met Chamberlain... by **CHARLES WIGHTON**

The police, slightly premature with their greeting, were much more polite than it had been a British general's car.

For the limousine's elderly passenger was 73-year-old Dr Konrad Adenauer, chosen in the recent General Election to head Germany's new Government.

In this dark, clerical grey suit, the tall, unsmiling leader of the Christian Democrat majority in the new German parliament was on his way home from the new Federal capital at Bonn to the former Nazi Party retreat above Koenigswinter.

That night ex-Lord Mayor of Cologne Adenauer, fed his eight chickens and worked in his rockery just across the Rhine from the Godesberg Hotel where Hitler once met Chamberlain.

Old ambition

HE felt he was about to achieve two-quarters of an old ambition: (1) to be German Prime Minister; (2) to set up a new German Federal capital at Bonn—midway between his birthplace at Cologne and his home above the Rhine.

Dr Adenauer has been the dominating figure in the months-long fight between Bonn and Frankfurt as the seat of the new German Government. He has still to persuade his new parliament to remain in Bonn.

For the second time in 25 years the Germans have chosen a septagenarian, a retired professional man, to be their leader.

The first time it was a general—the senile Hindenburg, who prepared the way for Hitler. Now it is ex-lawyer and civil servant Adenauer, anti-Nazi undoubtedly, but equally a reactionary nationalist.

Under today's fashionable cloak of democracy Dr Adenauer and his Cabinet colleagues may give yet another meaning to that much-maligned word.

To Adenauer and his friends democracy means just what ever Germany wants—and no interference from anyone. For Dr Adenauer is unchanging.

Anti-British

THIRTY years have passed since the early middle-aged Lord Mayor saw British troops march into his native city and start the first occupation of the Rhineland.

From that day he has been anti-British. He still is, despite half-hearted denials in the past few months.

Hostile to the first British Army of the Rhine, this then centre party Lord Mayor flirted with French attempts to set up a separate Rhineland State.

He still held the key post of Cologne's Lord Mayor when big business baron Hugo Stinnes and German organised labour combined to divide the Allies in the Ruhr and Rhineland in the early twenties.

For 16 years Dr Adenauer clung to office. The Nazis, within a few days, of taking power in 1933, sacked him.

He was twice arrested by the Nazis—once on the "Night of the Long Knives" in 1934, when Hitler liquidated his S.A. chief Roehm and other early Nazi leaders. The second time was ten years later, when Adenauer, with all other potential German Opposition leaders—was arrested—after the July 20 bomb plot on Hitler's life.

In—and out

CAME spring 1945, when the American First Army drove into Cologne. To American political officers Adenauer was the obvious choice, and once again he became Lord Mayor of Cologne.

The Americans went—and the British military government took over Adenauer's city.

By October 1945 British intelligence had found time to look up the old card index of the first occupation. Allied Adenauer was summarily sacked for the second time.

For that he will never forgive the British and he will never forget.

But he still pretends to be friends with the French.

Of the Americans Dr Adenauer said little—they support his party's German "free enterprise" and they provide the dollars. But let Mr Truman boware if the dollars stop.

In a bid to heal all sores British officials early this year tried to persuade Dr Adenauer to visit London.

He hummed and hawed, he insisted on official invitations, and finally he did not go. But he did go about the same time to a conference in Switzerland, and caused an international fuss by denying that the German people surrendered in 1945. Only the Wehrmacht surrendered, Adenauer is alleged to have claimed.

He quibbled about his exact words—but the stain stuck. He is alleged to have ideas about a new German Army, but he has never made them public.

Three days before the Berlin blockade was lifted Mr Bevin told Dr Adenauer at Sir Brian Robertson's British zone castle. It was not a very successful meeting.

Pressure

NOW anti-British, grim, difficult Dr Adenauer has to take office as Minister President (Prime Minister) of the new German Federal Republic.

His Government will be anti-Socialist, and committed to leave the Ruhr war arsenal in the possession of still formidable German big business.

Under strong pressure from widely differing wings of the Christian Democrats, Dr Adenauer is almost bound to follow the only safe policy acceptable to all—100 percent anti-Allied, and against the occupation.

Three groups

BETWEEN three different pressure groups he must try to keep the balance:

1 Extreme reactionaries — the almost medieval Cardinal Archbishop Josef Frings

2 Radicals, headed by Soviet-expelled East zone Christian Democrat chairman Jacob Kaiser of Berlin, and devout but liberal Karl Arnold, Ruhr Prime Minister.

3 Bavarians — including the formidable Christian Socialist Union, headed by accomplished Dr Hans Ehart, who is marked for high office, and by ex-German secret service agent Josef Mueller, wartime envoy to the Vatican of the anti-Hitler plotters.

But Adenauer and his Cabinet will not have the last word. The sovereign authority remains with the Allied High Commission—British Sir Brian Robertson, American John McCloy, and French Francois Poncet.

From their headquarters in the massive Petersberg Hotel on the hillside above Adenauer's villa, the Western Allied High Command will dominate the German Government on all questions of foreign policy, disarmament, dismantling, and foreign trade.

—(London Express Service).

British "Hustle" Has Them Jittery

NEW YORK. FOR a change, an American industry is showing signs of worry over British enterprise and British hustle.

Ever since the war, America's aeroplane makers have been confident of dominating the world's markets indefinitely.

Even British airlines, they have said smugly, are forced to use "our superior aircraft."

But for the past few weeks ever since the "first made-in-England" jet airliner made its flights—there have been getting bothersome questions from America's great airlines.

When they asked, will an American jet transport plane be ready?

of Cologne, Ruhr steel baron and ex-Nazi heavy industry commissar in Serbia Hermann Reusch, and head of the Deutsche Stahlwerke Bank Dr Robert Pferdmenges.

2 The Christian Democratic Radicals, headed by Soviet-expelled East zone Christian Democrat chairman Jacob Kaiser of Berlin, and devout but liberal Karl Arnold, Ruhr Prime Minister.

3 Bavarians — including the formidable Christian Socialist Union, headed by accomplished Dr Hans Ehart, who is marked for high office, and by ex-German secret service agent Josef Mueller, wartime envoy to the Vatican of the anti-Hitler plotters.

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—C. V. R. THOMPSON

A NEW FLAG FLEW OVER THE PLAIN

A STRANGE standard flew proudly for the first time from the top of Long Barrow on the bleak Imber range of Salisbury Plain the other day. It was composed of black, white, red and green slanted stripes on which was superimposed, in the centre, a rectangle of three horizontal black, white and red stripes of equal dimensions, and a white crown.

It is so new that it doesn't appear in the reference books yet.

It is the flag of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan, better known as Transjordan in the Middle East. Arab state bounded by Israel, Syria, Iraq and Saudi Arabia, and it heralded the presence of its 67-year-old King Abdullah Ibn Hussein at the School of Infantry's spectacular demonstration of a modern attack by a force of all arms on a strongly-defended enemy position.

King Abdullah, a dignified little figure with twinkling brown eyes and a neat greyish beard, who was on a fortnight's visit to Britain, was accompanied by his second son, Prince Naif, Fawzi Pasha Mulki, his Minister of Defence, two military attachés, and the famous British Commander of the Arab Legion, Major-General J. B. Glubb Pasha, CMC, DSO, OBE, MC.

The last named officer, who is regarded as the present-day "Lawrence," belongs to that little band of Englishmen who devote their lives to the study of the Arabs. His character and personality have earned him the respect and esteem of the wild, virile tribes of the desert.

A Miniature

Abdullah rules over only some 400,000 people and has been a king little more than three years. His country is about the size of Britain, but three parts desert, and Glubb's command is a miniature compared to modern armies. But these two men and that country have played an important part in Middle Eastern affairs during the past generation.

Jordan is entirely Abdullah's creation. The second son of the Sherif of Mecca, a descendant of the Prophet Mohammed, this gentle-spoken Arab with a passion for Arab literature and chess, was the prime mover behind his father's action in throwing in his lots with England against the Turks in World War One. During the tortuous international moves that followed the end of hostilities, he seized the territory which came to be known as Transjordan, and has ruled it since 1921, Britain being responsible for foreign relations and defence against external aggression. Complete independence was granted in May, 1946, and Abdullah then proclaimed himself king.

Abdullah had to start from scratch. Most of his new subjects were nomadic Beduin, who had not been subjected to any government for centuries or peasants tribally organised and resentful of any administrative control.

New Spirit

For internal security, a tiny Arab Legion was formed under Captain Peake, of the Duke of Wellington's Regiment, to a unit when later called on to end the over-present problem of tribal raiders, this force was split into two sections, one, wearing trousers and spiked helmets, the being delegated to the settled areas and aerodromes, and the other, a desert patrol, wearing dhotis, turbans, picturesque red ponies, attend to the more military side of the Legion's work.

John Bagot Glubb, a Sapper who had passed out of the Woolwich "Shop" first in his term, earned the MC in France, was appointed to organise the patrol. In 1939 he succeeded to the supreme command of the Legion.

These men created a new spirit in Transjordan, a loyalty which has stood the test of many troubled years. Their Emir got to know at first hand the lives of all his subjects and practised that accessibility which is in the great tradition of Arab sovereigns. Tribal raiding was brought to an end in a few months, not by repression and imprisonment, but by shrewd handling and understanding of Beduin mentality shown by Peake, Glubb, and their devoted force, which is recruited from practically every country in Arabia, and which has established a moral leader-

ship and set an example to tens of thousands of wild nomads.

Their policy paid dividends during the Arab rebellion in Palestine between 1936 and 1938, and the world conflict which soon followed. There was perfect law and order in Transjordan throughout.

Fine Behaviour

As soon as World War Two broke out, Abdullah offered his army and his country to Great Britain. He repeated his offer in the dark days of 1940 when all seemed lost to many foreign forces. In 1941, the Arab Legion carried out best reconnaissance, harassed the enemy, protected lines of communications and guided the Imperial Forces through strange country.

They led the British column which relieved Habbaniya in Iraq, and fought in the Syrian campaign against the Vichy French. Their troops became in great demand, and by the end of hostilities, they were spread far and wide over the whole Middle East.

The fine behaviour of these men who had left their remote mountain villages or wandering desert tribes for the first time was the subject of many tributes, not the least being that of the senior British officer, who said the Legion were the most disciplined troops in MEF were the Brigade of Guards and the Arab Legion.

And in their three years' service in Iraq, not one serious case of misconduct came to the notice of the Allied High Command. More recently, the Legion proved the most efficient of all the military forces of the Arab world during the fighting in Palestine.

Plywood Armour

In the early stages of the war, Britain was unable to supply weapons and equipment to the Legion, which operated in Iraq and Syria with home-made weapons. Ford chassis bought in USA which they covered with mild-steel sheets with plywood in between to cause the bullets to splinter, and Vickers and Lewis machine-guns of the first world conflict.

It was equipment of a different kind which Jordan's leaders saw on Salisbury Plain. Britain's newest and finest was in action. They saw RAF Vampires from No. 247 Squadron shooting up enemy positions in a desperate four-hour battle on the night of May 14, 1946, and the artillery laying down a barrage of high explosive and smoke. Sherman tanks with their shells forced ways through a minefield; crocodile flame-throwers roared out enemy strongpoints with hundreds of gallons of blazing fuel; and a variety of bridge-carriers tanks—the Ark, an unnamed Churchill with treadways as ramps, the vehicle trucks being used as the centre portion of the bridge, the Churchill Bridge Layer, with its 34-foot bridge deck aloft, which it places in position automatically in 1½ minutes, the general purpose Avre (Assault Vehicle for the REA) and the Assault Small Box Girder Bridge, which discharges its 32-foot bridge by explosive—overcame the obstacles of an anti-tank ditch.

Hot Fire

Then up came the Cromwells and the Centurians, and the Armoured Personnel Carriers, driving through the lanes in the minefields and over the bridges, to complete the assault under hot enemy fire.

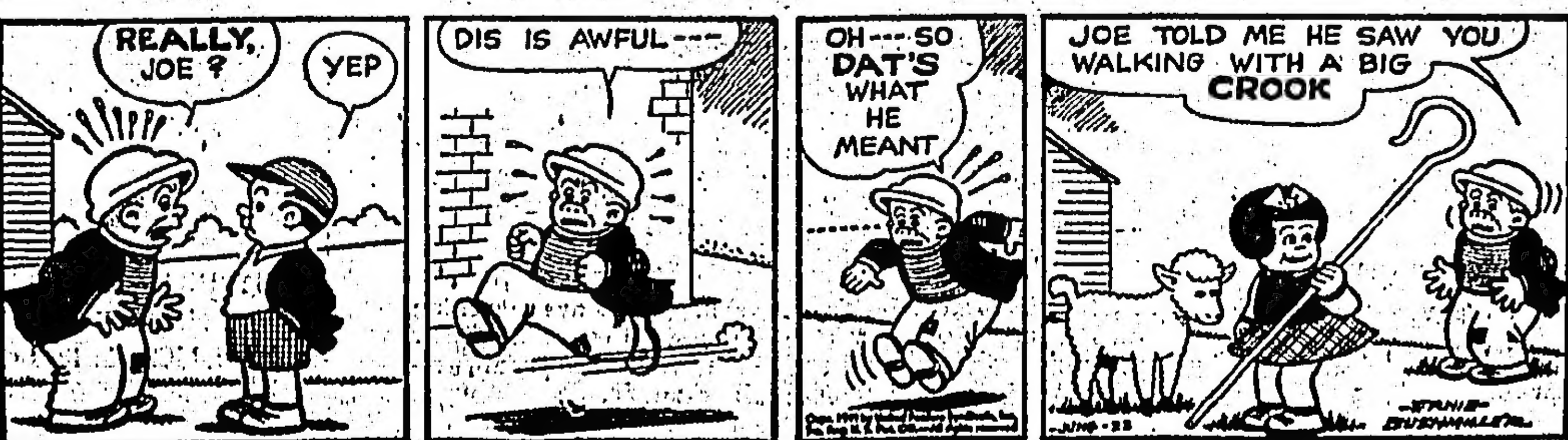
This realistic demonstration—live ammunition was used throughout and one flank tank was put out of action—is staged every three months by the School of Infantry for instructional purposes. Among the spectators were Lt General L. Byers, Chief of the General Staff of the South African Army, eight Dutch, two French and two Belgian officers, of which has established a moral leader-

(Continued on Page 5)

NANCY

Stick Up

By Ernie Bushmiller



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British Railwaymen's Wage Claim Rejected

FULL UNION MEETING TO BE CALLED

London, Sept. 8.—A claim for a 10/- a week wage increase by 477,000 British railwaymen was tonight unanimously rejected by the Board of Conciliation appointed by the Government.

Both the unions and the Railways Executive, which runs the nationalised railways, had agreed in advance to accept the Board's recommendations.

US Trying To Lay Hands On India's Riches

Soviet Newspaper's Allegation

Moscow, Sept. 8.—Trud, the Soviet trade union newspaper, said today that American monopolists were trying hardest to lay their hands on India's natural riches, and to supply "all sorts of junk" in exchange.

"The United States are using all forms of pressure to achieve the speedy signing of a treaty of 'trade, friendship and shipping,' giving American monopolists complete control of the Indian market, and ultimately resulting in the stifling of many branches of Indian industry," Trud said.

"The pressure of British capital is at present the main factor preventing Indian representatives signing such a treaty," Trud added.

"Meanwhile American monopolists are conducting propaganda on an unprecedented scale for Indian nationalisation."

"India is literally invaded by all sorts and shades of American agents, making speeches, writing newspaper articles and broadcasting 'achievements' of the Marshall Plan in Western Europe."

"Propagandists argue that a stable economy can only be achieved in the South-East Asian countries by Marshallisation, but in return for American help they must abolish tariff and Customs barriers," Trud added.

"This showed up the monopolists' real aims."

"American monopolists hoped, with cheap haberdashery and textiles, to stifle national industries in Asian countries and to transform them into colonies."

"But if it is possible to fool individuals or groups of individuals, it is impossible to deceive whole peoples," Trud concluded.—Reuter.

Death Of Former HK Resident

Mr J. H. N. Mody

News has been received of the death in England on August 6 of Mr J. H. N. Mody, who was at one time an important figure in financial circles in Hongkong and the Far East.

The "Torquay Times" of August 12 reported that Mr Mody died at his home, Kathleen Court, St. John's, after a long illness.

Mr Mody was born in Hongkong on October 12, 1870, and was educated at Trinity College, Cambridge. He was the son of the late Sir Paul Chater, who was in partnership with the late Mr J. E. Joseph as Bull and Bullion brokers with extensive connections. He retired in 1922 at the age of 47, and went to England with his wife and family, making his home in Torquay.

Reported to have died a millionaire, Mr Mody was, like his philanthropic father, the anonymous performer of many charitable acts during his 27 years residence in Torquay.

Mr Mody's wife died six years ago, and he is survived by two sons and two grand-children.

Pakistan Still Anxious For Foreign Investment

Karachi, Sept. 8.—The Pakistan Prime Minister, Mr Liaquat Ali Khan, today said that there had not been as much foreign capital investment in Pakistan's new industries as had been expected.

Opening the Council of Industries here, Mr Ali Khan said that he looked forward to larger investments of private capital flowing into the productive enterprises of the Dominion.

Pakistan's Minister of Commerce, Mr Fazlur Rahman, told the Council that Pakistan's total requirements for industrial development during the next 10 years, from home and abroad, would amount to about 300 crores (a crore is 10 million rupees).

The Prime Minister, after considering the Dominion's desire for rapid industrialisation to maintain her Army and "raise the standard of living, said: "It is essential that advanced countries should give not only the benefit of their store of technical knowledge, of their experience in large-scale organisation in the under-developed countries, but also the wherewithal for the development of industries."

PAKISTANI INVESTORS CRITICISED

"Conditions favourable for the free flow of capital should, therefore, be created both in the countries exporting capital and those receiving it."

The Prime Minister continued: "So far as Pakistan is concerned, it is now almost a matter of history that the 'climate' for investment, which investors from abroad so often go in search of, has been provided here."

He added that the Dominion would welcome foreign capital seeking an investment with a purely industrial and economic objective and not claiming any special privileges.

The Prime Minister criticised the timidity of Pakistani investors and urged them to put more money into industry without expecting quick returns.—Reuter.

WAGE-FREEZE APPROVED

(Continued from Page 1)

In the movement one of their heaviest defeats ever.

Several other resolutions before Congress today were referred to the General Council for consideration.

One of them urged examination of the engineering and foundry industries to decide their suitability for nationalisation.

Another called for training in industrial management for trade unions so that they could take a bigger part in raising management standards.

Congress declined to vote on a demand by the Rubber Workers' Union for nationalisation of the rubber manufacturing industry after opponents had argued that the matter needed fuller investigation.—Reuter.

New Flag Over The Plain

(Continued from Page 4)

Western Union, and military attaches representing 14 different countries, officers from the Staff College, officers from the RMA Sandhurst, and paratroop Territorials.

Each phase of the battle was described in a lively running commentary over loudspeakers in light-hearted BBC style.

After the demonstration, King Abdulah, now back to London, Most of his time was spent with the British Armed forces. He went to Portsmouth to spend a day with the Royal Navy, called at Bristol to see the giant Britannia, and visited the BMA at Sandhurst. At the end of his visit, he travelled to Scotland to call on the King and Queen at Balmoral.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Why not put off your haircut one more day, Judge? Schultz, the butcher, will be in tomorrow, and I'd like to hear how you come out with him in that argument about the national debt!"

CROONER MARRIED



Mr and Mrs Rudy Vallee pose at the entrance to Corpus Christi Catholic church in Oakland, California, after their wedding. The bride was formerly Eleanor Kathleen Norris, 21, a University of California graduate. (AP Picture).

"They Pulled My Beard," Says Church Leader

ALLEGES ASSAULT BY "IRON GUARDS"

Paris, Sept. 8.—Dr Ivanovici, head of the Rumanian Orthodox Church in Paris, today accused "Rumanian Iron Guards" of having assaulted him in his Church, pulled his beard, pushed him out of the building, locked him in his presbytery, and ransacked his papers.

Sitting in his presbytery this afternoon, Dr Ivanovici, said that another priest had been appointed in his place in the church.

He had been told by the Paris police that he would now have to establish his legal position as head of the Rumanian Orthodox Church in Paris before he could lodge a complaint.

While Dr Ivanovici was making this statement, Father Gratian Radu, who according to members of the Rumanian colony, has been appointed to control the Church, was on another floor of the presbytery giving the police his version of what had happened.

Dr Ivanovici said that after a service on Sunday about 100 people entered the Church, Father Radu, to elect a new Church Council.

"They read a proclamation purporting to be from the Metropolitan Vissarion, suspending me from the service of the Church because I had said prayers for King Carol."

DOOR BROKEN DOWN

"They proposed Father Radu as my successor, and he proceeded to appoint his own Council, which was completely irregular, as the Council is elected by the congregation."

"They asked me to hand over the keys. I refused. Then they dragged me out of the Church by force. I clung to the banisters, but they hauled me downstairs. I was struck, hustled and my beard was pulled."

Dr Ivanovici said that the party demanded that he should open the presbytery. When he refused, they broke down the door.

"There was another struggle inside, and finally they took the keys of the Church. They searched my apartments, took papers and then asked me to leave, stating that a hotel room had been booked for me."

"NAZI MASTERS" The Rumanian Legation today issued a statement that the Church was "occupied in March, 1948, by Rumanian reactionary forces which had taken refuge in Paris."

"The Legation has protested several times against this illegal act," the statement added. "The Legation denounced the fact that the Rumanian Church has become a den for Rumanian."

PLANE CRASH IN JUNGLE

Singapore, Sept. 8.—An RAF Dakota with a crew of three crashed in a thick jungle today while searching for a missing Spitfire.

The crashed Dakota was towed by another RAF plane 20 miles north of Taiping, and a ground party has set out for the scene. It is doubtful, however, if there are any survivors.

The names of the crew have not been announced yet. The Spitfire for which the crashed plane had been searching, had been missing since Monday.—Associated Press.

Unification Of Korea A Soviet-US Responsibility

Ex-Chairman Of UN Commission's View

Tokyo, Sept. 8.—Mr Anus Singh, former Chairman of the United Nations Commission on Korea, said today that the unification of Korea was the moral responsibility of the United States and Russia.

Mr Singh, who is on his way to Lake Success to become an adviser to the Indian delegation to the United Nations, said that the Economic Co-operation Administration had found a good deal of discontent with the Korean Government in many quarters.

"The Government is very new and inexperienced, and a newly liberated people expect far too much from it," Mr Singh said. "I feel that the Rhee Government can well afford to be more popular and to broaden its base on a democratic basis."

Dealing with the chances of a civil war in Korea, Mr Singh said: "There is a general feeling of frustration and tension in Southern Korea. There is apprehension that there might be a major-scale invasion of South Korea by the North."

CAN BE AVOIDED

"The danger of a civil war is there, but I feel that as long as the United Nations is occupied with the Korean problem, a civil war can be avoided."

"We met some people in South Korea who felt that if the South had adequate military equipment at its disposal, it would not hesitate to attack the North."

Referring to the possibility of an uprising in South Korea, led by Communist-inspired anti-Government forces, Mr Singh said: "The Government claims that Communist-inspired subversive activities are growing daily."—Reuter.

EFFORTS TO HALT EPIDEMIC

Seoul, Sept. 8.—The American and Korean authorities today began a co-operative programme of mosquito spraying in an attempt to halt the epidemic of encephalitis which so far has killed 167 and affected more than 600.

Two light planes, one from the American Air Force, and another from the Korean Air Force are being fitted for the dusting of mosquito-breeding areas outside Seoul, while teams of public health workers will carry out mobile spraying in the worst affected areas of the city.

Public places have been closed temporarily for spraying.—United Press.

RAIL TRACK FLOODED

The typhoon yesterday caused flooding on several sections of the Kowloon-Canton Railway, mostly in the area between Tsingli and the border. No serious damage was caused to the track.

OUTWARD MAILS

Unregistered correspondence only for Shanghai, Tientsin and occupied China can be accepted at the post office. It will be forwarded as opportunity offers. Registered articles and parcels close 30 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. Registered parcels close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are once again an hour earlier than the O.T.O. closing time.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

Closing Times by Air: Swallow and Amoy, 3.30 p.m. Taipei, Chungking and Chengtu, 2.40 p.m.

Manila, Guam, Honolulu, USA and Canada, 5 p.m. Air Parcel Post for Manila, Hongkong and USA, (Kowloon CPO) 4.30 p.m. (GPO) 5 p.m.

Registered Air Mail (printed Matter, Samples & Small Parcel Post) close before 10 a.m. Registered parcels close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are once again an hour earlier than the O.T.O. closing time.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10 Closing Times by Air: Swallow and Amoy, 3.30 p.m. Taipei, Chungking and Chengtu, 2.40 p.m.

Manila, 3 p.m. Swallow, 4 p.m. Taiwan, 5 p.m. CLOSING TIMES BY AIR: Swallow and Amoy, 3.30 p.m. Taipei, Chungking and Chengtu, 2.40 p.m.

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COMFORTABLY COOL

LEE THEATRE

ADVANCE BOOKING OFFICE
CINEMA TRAVEL SERVICE & QUEEN'S RD., C.
BOOKING HOURS: 11.00 a.m. to 9.30 p.m. daily

Take any East Bound Tram or Route No. 5 Bus

— SHOWING TO-DAY —

4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

FROM GARIAND ROARK'S BOOK THAT SOLD A MILLION COPIES
JOHN WAYNE GAIL RUSSELL
WAKE of the RED WITCH
with GIG YOUNG - ADLE MARA - LUTHER ADLER
and EDWARD FRANK - GRANT WITHERS - HENRY DANIEL
PAUL FIX - JEFF COREY
Screen Play by Harry Brown and Kenneth Gamet
Based on Gariand Roark's Famous Best-Selling Novel
Directed by Edward Ludwig's Associate Producer Edmund Gralage
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA
AIR-CONDITIONED AIR-FRESHENED
SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

LANA TURNER FIRST-TIME IN TECHNICOLOR
THE THREE MUSKETEERS
TECHNICOLOR
LANA TURNER - GENE KELLY
JOCK MACLEOD - VAN HOFFEN
ANGELA LANSBURY

SHOWING **MAJESTIC** SPECIAL
TO-DAY AIR-CONDITIONED TIMES
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.
HELD OVER!!

CITY WITHOUT MEN
with LINDA DARNELL
EDGAR BUCHANAN - MICHAEL DUANE
LARA ALLEGRI - CLAUDE RAINES - LEO GARRON - BERT WOLFE

"THE STORY OF BIRTH" FOR ADULTS ONLY

LONDON AT CHATHAM

Chatham, Sept. 8.—The 10,000-ton cruiser London tied up at Chatham naval base today almost exactly two years after she had left England for the Far East.

She showed few signs of her April battle with Chinese Communist shore batteries in the Yangtze river.

About 200 members of the London's crew will remain on board to prepare her for going into the reserve. The remainder of the 650 crew are to have foreign service leave for five to seven weeks.

Crowds of relatives and friends of the London's officers and men waited outside the dockyard gates for the ship's arrival. As she tied up, a combined Royal Marine and Naval band played "Home, Sweet Home" and "Pack Up Your Troubles."—Associated Press.

HK Coins To Be Withdrawn

A number of Hongkong coins will cease to be legal tender on October 3, according to a supplement to the Gazette published this morning.

They are 50 cents, 20 cents, ten cents and five cents (silver), and one cent (copper or mixed metal) of 115.75 grains, and one cent (copper or mixed metal) 62.50 grains.

11-Year-Old Girl Married In US

Russell, (Kansas), Sept. 8.—It was revealed today that 11-year-old Shirley Elizabeth Stokes and William Davis, 22, manager of a hill-billy band, were married on August 27 after a two-week courtship.

Davis said he and Shirley obtained a license by giving a wrong age for the bride. He added that Shirley's parents objected at first, but now "with us happiness."—United Press.

